

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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UNRRA POISED TO AID EUROPEAN REHABILITATION

Hannam Answers Attack On Floor Price Policy

LARGE ORDERS FOR WHEAT AND FLOUR ARE NOW PLANNED

Negotiating Substantial Meat Supply from Canada—20,000 Tons Farm Machinery

MONTREAL UNRRA MEET

Hog Marketings Down—Expect Decline of 32 Per Cent in Farrowings This Fall

By M. McDougall
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Sept. 13th.—With events in Europe swinging along so rapidly, the thoughts of officials of the Department of Agriculture are centred more and more on postwar markets. The rapid advance of allied armies also creates additional interest in the coming meeting in Montreal of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (boiled down to the more easily handled word UNRRA) which has already placed orders for food in Canada for the people of the liberated nations and will be placing further orders on a much more extended scale.

UNRRA is now poised, fully prepared to take up active operations on the continent of Europe. It has a large personnel in Egypt ready for the word, and is already caring for 50,000 refugees on the south shore of the Mediterranean. In the first stages of liberation, military authorities attend to the distribution of relief; then UNRRA comes into the picture, this international body working in close co-operation with the Government of the country affected.

Likely to Raise Canada's Share

Canada's authorized contribution to UNRRA has been placed at \$77,000,000, but this is likely to be exceeded. There will undoubtedly be large orders for Canadian wheat and flour, and a substantial program of meat supply from this country is being negotiated. All UNRRA orders are filled only after consultation with the Combined Production and Resources Board and are subject to the paramount need of carrying on the war to a completely successful conclusion at the earliest possible moment. Orders already placed in Canada include 20,000 tons of farm machinery, 10,000 tons of canned sea food, 12,500 tons of lard and \$6,000,000 worth of woollen outside clothing.

After a survey, battle dress uniforms to the value of \$800,000 have been sold to UNRRA. These uniforms are not suitable for the armed forces, but are entirely serviceable for civilian wear. The need of clothing is acute, with the winter coming on. French and Belgian textile plants have been under the control of the Nazi overlords and have been without raw materials. It is expected that there will be further news of food and other requirements for relief during the UNRRA meeting.

It has become known in Ottawa
(Continued on page 5)

Belgian Children Welcome Liberators



Following their liberating drive through vast areas of France, where they were received with enthusiasm everywhere, the Allied armies swept across Belgium, where again they were met by cheering throngs, and into Holland. Above the troops are greeted by children of the Belgian town of Seloignes, with a display of flags of many of the United Nations. The Union Jack on the right is most obviously home-made; left of it is the French tricolor with the cross of Lorraine, flag of the Fighting French. The hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia is seen clearly. The flag on the left is no doubt the red, yellow and black of Belgium.

British Navy Today More Powerful Than in 1939

Despite the loss of 561 warships in nearly five years of sea warfare, Great Britain's Navy is actually more powerful now than in 1939. War losses included 3 battleships, 2 battle-cruisers, 5 aircraft carriers, 2 small carriers, 28 cruisers, 124 destroyers, 64 submarines, and many smaller craft.

S.C.W.S. BUYS BUILDING

Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale Society has purchased the Cushing plant in Saskatoon—the main building being of solid brick construction, with floor space of 45,200 square feet. Building bonds to the amount of \$80,000 are being issued by the Society.

Executives' Incomes up

From 1939 to the end of 1943, salaries of executives of 85 important Canadian corporations rose by upwards of 40 per cent. In 1939, annual reports of these companies showed an average of just over \$13,000 per year paid to 403 executives; in 1943 the average had risen to over \$17,800.

CALLS FINANCIAL PAPER TO TIME RE RECENT CRITICISM

Some of Its Friends Most Successful in "Keeping Farmers Costs Up"

FARMERS SEEK EQUITY

Can't Solve Problems by Dividing People Into Two Camps, States Hannam

OTTAWA, Ont.—Strong exception has been taken by H. H. Hannam, President and Managing Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, to the editorial opinion expressed by the *Financial Post* of Toronto respecting the new floor price legislation for agricultural products, appearing in the August 19th issue of the *Post*.

The editorial emphasized that since Canada was an exporting country in agricultural production, that was the controlling factor in fixing farmers' prices, and wound up with the following statement:

"Instead of worrying about keeping future farm and other prices jacked up to some artificial level, it would be far better if we concentrated on keeping costs down so that in natural lines of production Canadian goods can meet world competition."

"It would be interesting to know," said Mr. Hannam, of the Federation of Agriculture, "just exactly what the *Financial Post* had in mind. We presume the advice is for everybody, but on the other hand it singles out farm prices for special mention."

"When the *Post* speaks about keeping future farm and other prices jacked up to some artificial level, what does it mean? Is there a natural level for farm prices any more? We presume the *Financial Post* has been in favor of the general price ceiling in our wartime program. That has been a policy of keeping prices jacked down to an artificial level, because certainly they would have gone much higher if artificial means of price control had not been employed. Does the *Financial Post* go all-out in its support of fixing an artificially low price when prices naturally would go higher and then turn around and condemn any attempt at price control to provide minimum security for large numbers of our citizens at a time when prices are apt to go disastrously low?"

Costs Farmer Doesn't Control

"The *Post* says it would be far better if we concentrated on keeping costs down. Undoubtedly it would be a good thing in our economy if all industry and business and finance would together concentrate on keeping costs down, but in order to be fair to all, these costs must be balanced on an equitable basis. The farmer is told he should keep his costs down and he knows that is good advice. There are a few costs the farmer can control
(Continued on page 12)

Pays Tribute to Canadians

"Price control has worked in Canada because the people have wanted it to work," declared Donald Gordon, W.P.T.B. chairman, in a recent broadcast. He warned of probable shortages "in all sorts of things" because of the requirements of the fighting forces.

Victory Loan Objective

Opening on October 23rd, the Seventh Victory Loan will have as its minimum objective \$1,300,000,000. This is \$100,000,000 above the objective of last spring's Victory Loan.

Regina Farm Conference

Representing farm organizations, universities and co-operative groups, more than seventy delegates attended the recent co-operative farm conference in Regina, called by Hon. J. H. Sturdy. The conference recommended that the Government secure blocks of land in various parts of the Province with a view to the organization of co-operative farm projects; a consultative committee will prepare several alternative plans for development of these projects, and for the application of co-operative principles to agricultural production generally.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"The co-operative idea embodies all the elements which promise a solid and constructive basis for the life of the peoples of all lands."—Swiss Co-operative paper, *Schweiz Konsum-Verein*.

Meet Your President . . .

You have probably met "Jim" Wood before, for he has always been one of the most active and enterprising members of your Pool, both before he went on the Board some years ago and during the years he has devoted to the work of the Pool as a Director and as Secretary of the Board. Now that he is President, you'll be seeing still more of him. Here's a portrait taken from a snapshot.

From Huron County

James Alvin Wood, to give his name in full, is an Ontario man who brought a devotion to good farming practices with him when he came west, and quickly adapted them to the differing conditions in this Province. He was born in Huron County near Wingham, on September 1st, 1880. In 1906 he decided to strike out for the prairies, and for two years he lived in the Innisfail district before taking up a homestead at Elnora in 1908, where he now has a good mixed farm of 480 acres.

With the practice of good farming Mr. Wood has always combined a readiness for the service of his community, where he has done much effective, constructive work. As secretary of Cornwall Valley S.D. he took an important part in educational affairs, and he has also done a great deal to promote the very successful school fairs held in the district. Farm organization has always engaged his interest and attention. He has been a delegate to the Alberta Wheat Pool since 1934. He was elected to the Board of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool in 1938, and has been re-elected in each succeeding year. He gave up the Board secretaryship this summer upon election to the Presidency. Mr.



Wood's contract number is 2474. He has five children. One daughter, Miss Dorothy Wood, is serving in the Air Force.

CREAM GRADES

In our last issue, as well as in some previous issues this year, we have brought to your attention the fact that the quality of cream produced for buttermaking, in Alberta, is not as good as it had been previously. This drop in quality is reflected in our butter grades and unfortunately is Province-wide.

In our last issue, we also gave you some particulars concerning an Ice Well and we hope that during the fall and winter season, every farmer in Central Alberta will have either a real good supply of mountain cold water or the farm will be equipped with an Ice Well or an Ice House.

We realize you are short of time and possibly short of help on your farm, but if you have the facilities for keeping milk and cream in good condition no extra time or labor is required.

Alberta has always been either at, or near, the top on quality milk and butter, and this is only possible where all our farms have the proper facilities and where the proper care is being given in the production of the milk and cream.

If you require any further information on any of these points, please do not hesitate to write our Red Deer Office.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at:

ALIX
BENTLEY
ECKVILLE

ELNORA
DELBURNE
NEW NORWAY

STETTNER
OLDS
RED DEER

EDBERG

PONOKA

"Business of Co-operative Is Business of the People"

Dear Members:

Red Deer

I have read somewhere (and I quote from memory): "The business of a Co-operative is the business of the people; transacted for their mutual benefit. The people have the right to expect that their business will be transacted with the greatest degree of efficiency and economy."

What Records Show

It may interest many to learn that of 25,941 marketing or purchasing Co-operatives founded by American farmers during the period from 1875 to 1939 more than half of them, 14,655, went out of business. One finds that, of this number, 95 per cent of the Co-operatives discontinued because of loss of membership, loss of business, or for other reasons which left them no choice but to close their doors.

Not all were failures with losses to debtors, but these associations failed in the task they set out to accomplish and therefore were economic and psychological failures so far as their farmer members were concerned, regardless of any dollar gains that may have been made during their active periods.

Causes of Failure

The causes of failure are numerous. In order they were:

1. Leadership neither able nor resourceful.
2. Management ineffective.
3. Members neither understood nor practiced co-operation.
4. Membership rejuvenation neglected.

There are other causes but analyzing the causes of the ailment which proved fatal to the largest number of co-operatives, let us look at inefficient leadership for a moment.

Leadership is much more than management. It is on a higher level, thinks in larger terms, peers further into the future, and plans for an ever-widening field of activity, for an ever-increasing membership. Too strenuous competition is sometimes given for the failure of a Co-op when the real cause was lack of resourceful leadership. Leadership is directly responsible for efficient management, for education of the members as to the need for the principles and practices of Co-operation, and for instilling into the membership a desire to translate co-operative principles into action. An association without able leadership is apt to drift on a sea of troubles.

Average Period of Activity

But despite the frailties of Co-operators it will cheer us to know that the average period of activity for the 10,684 associations on record on the last day of December, 1942, was 20.5 years, and that of Dairy products, including creameries and milk processing plants, was 27.7 years.

These records discredit any idea that Co-operation is a failure, even though some individuals may fall short. Farmer co-operation is a success, for it was only in March of this year that the Independent Creamery operators of Manitoba, at a general meeting held in Winnipeg, stated that they had no alternative than to pay more to the producers than they had in the past in order to compete with Co-operative creameries.

In other words, their normal spread for profitable operation would be reduced. Undoubtedly your Pool has

played its part in reducing price spreads almost to the limit, so the question arises, "What is the immediate task confronting us as members, if we have the well-being of our association at heart?"

I would say that it is that of pointing out to our friends and neighbors that, not only are the fundamental principles of Co-operation economically, socially, and spiritually sound, but that the only way farmers can maintain some of the control and some of the profits rightly theirs is through their farmer Co-operative organizations. It is the job of each one of us to contact those who do not understand the philosophy of Co-operation, but only that of rugged individualism, and initiate them into the social philosophy of Co-operation, the outstanding characteristic of which is friendship among all classes, and into

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

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C.I.L. 2-20-0 Ammoniated Super Phosphate gives results. Book now for 1945.

Per hundred lbs. \$2.60
Per 500 lb. and over, per ton. \$38.00

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MEDICINE HAT CHINOOK
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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

our outlook on life, our way of conducting our business affairs in which all can co-operate for the common good.

Yours fraternally,

Geo. H. MacIsaac.

Mixture Advised for Fattening Mash

Farm Is Best Place to Prepare Poultry for Market

In the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader* we displayed our suggestion for the preparing of poultry on the farm for marketing. The subject is one of importance, as we naturally want all of our members to get the best

possible returns, and here is one thing that will assist you in doing so:

The use of Alberta grown grains as a fattening mash has proved satisfactory. The mixture advised by the Alberta Poultry Branch is as follows:

Ground Wheat.....	25%
Ground whole oats.....	40%
Ground Barley.....	30%
Meat Scrap.....	5%

All grains should be medium finely ground and the coarser hulls should be sifted out. This is mixed with skim-milk, buttermilk, buttermilk powder or a substitute for this, to the consistency of thin porridge.

It has been determined by experiment that the best place to prepare poultry for marketing is on the farm.

If there is any further information we can give you, please contact your nearest branch of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. Our branches are at Alix, Bentley, Eckville, Elnora, Delburne, Edberg, New Norway, Ponoka, Stettler, Olds, Red Deer.

Canadian-Bred Cow Brings \$20,000



Quality in milk cows pays, as many members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool have reason to know. That's why some remarkable prices are paid for the best animals. Here's an example: Highest price paid for a female Holstein on the North American continent since 1920 was the \$20,000 brought by *Montvic Bonheur Pietje B*, (shown above) at the Royal Brentwood Sale held at Columbus, Ohio. She is Canadian-bred, and Glen L. Bancroft, of Flint, Mich., paid this handsome price for her. In the picture are the consignors, Martin Buth and sons, Peter (left) and Martin, Jr., (centre) of Comstock Park, Mich., shown following their purchase of "Pietje B" for \$6,500 two years ago at the Mount Victoria Dispersal Sale, at Hudson Heights, Quebec. The Buths thus made a nice profit of \$13,500 on "Pietje B" and in addition, she presented them with a son who will be their future herd sire. She is a famous All-American show cow and a noted producer.

Flaxseed acreage in Canada this year is less than half that of 1943.

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"Split-Action"
WORM CAPSULES

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Increase EGG PROFITS

You can't make a profit on eggs if your pullets have worms. Worms often kill the red corpuscles in the blood needed to turn feed into eggs. Don't feed three pullets to get one egg! Worm them NOW.

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Pratt's "SPLIT-ACTION"
WORM CAPSULES

Government Runs Largest Insurance Business

WASHINGTON.—The U.S. Government is running the largest life insurance business in the world. Policies carried by men and women in the forces total well over \$117 billions. The average of all policies is \$9,000, costs ranging from 64 cents monthly per \$1,000, to \$9.45.

Co-ops Now Acquire Famous Oxford St. Store

LONDON, England.—One of the biggest single property transactions in this city in recent years has resulted in the London Co-operative Society acquiring an imposing store on Oxford Street, in the fashionable West End shopping centre. Owned by Peter Robinson, Ltd., the store was built sixteen years ago at a cost of a million dollars; the land property value is estimated at the same figure.

O.S.A. Opens Oct. 12th

On October 12th the Olds School of Agriculture will open its thirty-second session, having been established in 1913. About six thousand young men and women have been trained in this and other agricultural schools in the Province.

Women Were Ready



This French girl member of the F.F.I. has been fighting the Nazi underground army. When her city of Rouen was liberated by Canadian troops, she was with the Maquis' welcoming committee.

HAY SHIPPERS Attention!

For Sale—A quantity of bale wire ties.
Price \$2.95 per bundle at Warehouse.
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The Grain Dealers Association of Western Canada brought Dr. Joseph S. Davis, a Stanford University economist, from California to Winnipeg who told the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association that the best policy for Canada to follow is to sell her surplus wheat at any price it will bring.

However, Dr. Davis can be assured that the farmers of western Canada who produce the wheat are certainly not disposed to accept any such ideas.

The incident is worthy of mention because it illustrates one striking difference between the Line grain companies and the Wheat Pools.

The Wheat Pools, representing the farmers of western Canada, are firm in their demand for parity prices for farm products.

Alberta Wheat Pool

News for Co-operators!

So great is the demand for high quality petroleum products that we have established the proud record of having sold increasing quantities each year during the war of

Maple Leaf Gasolines

and

Tractor Fuels

notwithstanding short supply

o o o

Volume sales to date in 1944 are up

17.4%

over the same period of 1943

Fortunately for Western Canadian farmers, there are enough lubricating OILS and GREASES to meet all their needs.

Maple Leaf Co-op. Oils must be good

To date, in 1944, the agencies of the Co-operative have sold over 15 Per Cent more Oils and Greases than in the same period of 1943

U.F.A. Central Co-operative

125 Eleventh Ave. E.,
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No. 18

DEFENDS FLOOR PRICE POLICY

In an interview published on page one of this issue, President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture takes strong exception to an article in the *Financial Post* concerning the floor price legislation passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament.

We think Mr. Hannam's reply to the *Financial Post* is an effective one; and we suggest that even in these busy harvest days, it is well worth study by our readers. It serves to remind us, of course, that the floor prices policy which the C.F.A. has consistently advocated in the farmers' interest, has powerful enemies. These are often to be found, by the way, among interests which have been "extraordinarily successful in keeping their rates and charges—which are the farmers' costs—up."

It is all to the good that the farmers have at Ottawa an efficiently conducted head office which is alert and equipped to take up any challenge quickly when it seems desirable to do so.

Apparently there are those who in Mr. Hannam's words, believe that the "problems of the post-war world can be solved by dividing our people into two camps, squeezing one group down to meet world competition no matter where that is, and setting up another group with special privileges who can maintain their economic relations on a higher level and who are not asked to meet world competition."

JOHN W. DAFOE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

In pre-war years, when the belief still persisted in high quarters that the Nazi tiger might be appeased by "feeding him with meat—especially other people's meat—in small pieces," the late John W. Dafoe of the *Winnipeg Free Press* was not found among the fatuous optimists. His paper persisted in its warning that not peace in our time but the gravest danger of war lay ahead. Not many national newspapers were so candid. Multitudes of the people of the western democracies continued for many months to be misled.

It was, perhaps, in the field of international affairs, and particularly in making Canadians conscious of their own responsibilities as citizens of a free nation of the British Commonwealth, that Dafoe made his greatest contribution to his day and generation. When others condoned the sabotaging of collective security, in the name of appeasement, he remained unshaken in his insistence that the strengthening of the collective system alone could avert disaster.

Five years of war have made Canadians, and others, acutely aware of the significance of international relationships, and of the vital need to establish international co-operation in the post-war world. The John W. Dafoe Memorial Foundation, to which reference is made elsewhere, may do a great deal to ensure that in the years to come Canada shall play her role worthily in a community of nations.

DANGEROUS BRITISH TORIES

Lord Beaverbrook is an ardent apostle of old fashioned "free enterprise". His sense of humor and his appreciation of the value of circulation of course make him tolerant of the cartoons of so devastating a satirist and so advanced a social thinker as David Low, but he must have been somewhat taken aback by the results of a recent poll in his London morning paper *The Daily Express*.

The poll was on the subject of private versus public enterprise. Two-thirds of those who replied to the questions asked by the paper thought that

THE CRUCIBLE

*Now Peace prepares to loose its healing tide,
And flood a world stricken and dismayed,
That gentle habit long since laid aside
Man may resume and fare on, unafraid,
To that new height that through the mist appears,
While history takes up its ancient pen
To write the tale of blood and sweat and tears,
And gallant deeds of nations and of men.*

*One tale there is that time shall never stale—
Of Britain with her staunch and dauntless heart.
Of how when freedom's cause seemed doomed to fail
Her faith and courage held her to her part.
The flaming sword that shattered evil power
Was forged and tempered in her "finest hour".*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

the mines should be nationalized, and 59 per cent took the same view about the railways.

As 39 per cent of the voters who took part described themselves as Conservatives, it is clear, *The New Statesman* points out, that "quite a number of Tory voters are now in favor of socializing the mines, if not the railways and other public utilities."

In other words, a substantial body of members of the British Conservative party today hold economic beliefs which, if expressed by them in Canada, would cause them to be branded as "dangerous radicals".

* * *

It is David Low, by the way, who in a recent cartoon depicts the late Colonel Blimp returning to earth to pay his respects to a group of fighting men and war workers.

The corpulent Colonel has been reincarnated as "Private Enterprise". As he floats down to earth borne on a ridiculously small pair of wings, he brings looks of amusement and of derision to the faces of the service men and the mechanic, when he announces, ecstatically, "It's me you're fighting for."

Low's cartoons are used regularly in a few Canadian publications that make a fetish of "Private Enterprise". Perhaps our search was not sufficiently diligent, but we couldn't find this one in these publications. It appeared in the *New York Nation*.

* * *

NATURALLY—THE GUARDS

We often wonder whether British reticence does not go too far when it results in the suppression of the names of United Kingdom regiments that have won distinction in battle, until the memory of the battles begins to fade. Canadians who served in the last war were delighted the other evening by a departure from reticence, when the veil of secrecy was lifted to announce that the Guards played a major part in the swift advance across the Somme at Amiens, on to Brussels and Antwerp. Guards and Canadians held one another in high mutual esteem in the earlier struggle. They were given similar jobs to do.

* * *

"It seems a little late to begin the whitewashing of Henri Phillippe Petain. Yet the muresco is being mixed. . . . It is important to us all that (his) pretenses be punctured and his myth destroyed in a large and public way."—Judith Robinson in *News*, Toronto.

A C.W.A.C. DIARY

One Chapter Closes—Another Opens

(This is the seventeenth in a series of excerpts from the diary of Sgt. Catherine Goldsmith, C.W.A.C.)

Last Days of Corporal-hood

I shall never forget the last few days of my Corporal-hood before I gave up the old familiar things and moved into the seclusion of a curtained Sergeant's billet and ate in the Sergeant's Mess. I even enjoyed my last meal parade and fell in in the leading file (a thing I never do as a rule because it gives me the feeling that I'm pulling the parade. Tommy says when she's leading the parade she feels as though she's being followed!) The last day I walked home with the boys from the office they pushed me in a snowdrift saying that it was the first time they'd ever pushed a Sergeant in the snow. I wonder if they'll ever know how good it felt to have them treat me just as they always had. I went into my Sergeant-hood comforted to know that I hadn't lost my "Private Pals" on account of my promotion. As I took my Corporal stripes down I smiled as I remembered how I had grieved because they were old and worn when issued me. But now those worn old stripes were like very dear friends and I know my new crisp Sergeant stripes will never mean as much to me.

And so it was like the closing of one chapter in my army life and opening another when I posted the Part Two Order with its announcement therein: "Appointed Acting Sergeant with pay. Effective 1 February 44. W 13537 Cpl. Goldsmith, C.E."

"Sergeant Goldie"

I didn't get my stripes up for several days after my promotion appeared in Part 2 Orders. The first night I had a date, the next day I forgot to go to Q.M. Stores and at night the Stores were closed. I couldn't go into the Sergeant's Mess until I got my stripes sewn on, so for a couple of days I existed on the stuff my pals smuggled home for me and what I could get at the Canteen! However, I finally got my nice new three-bar stripes and one evening while my room-mates were at supper, I sewed them on. When the girls came back there was I—proudly displaying my handiwork. But it was no use. They said I had them "basted" on crooked and yanked them off before I could protest. Then they got a wooden ruler and began to measure and squint and jab me with pins and yelled at me when I fidgeted.

"Help" in Fixing My Stripes

There was much discussion about whether the stripes should be 7, 7-1/2 or 8 inches and whether they should be measured from the top stripe or the bottom stripe. They settled the argument and measured and pinned for another hour. The results were that they pinned them down so far they looked like good conduct stripes.

So they yanked them off again and put them up in the exact spot—at the exact angle—that I had had them sewn on in the first place. But not satisfied, they started picking at my "Trades" badge and my "Canadas" and before I knew it they were ripping THEM off and pinning them on a fraction of an inch from the original

Big Rise in Net Income

Canadians had in 1939 aggregate spending power of \$4,200,000,000; in 1943, the figure was \$7,000,000,000. In both cases total income of all individuals, less direct income taxes, is calculated.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

that the Trade and Commerce Department has made a most thorough and extensive survey of the whole question of export trade after the war. The study has covered export conditions and markets before the war, present inflated wartime exports and the potential markets of the future. The knowledge gained will help greatly in the preparation for peacetime trading.

Hog Marketings Decline

Hog marketings are showing a decline in the autumn months. A recent survey shows that hogs on farms on June 1st numbered 5 per cent under the same period of last year and that there will be a decline of 32 per cent in the number of swine to farrow this fall. This means that marketings in the early months of 1945 will be substantially below the corresponding months of this year.

The drought in Eastern Canada has been broken, and rains are already improving pastures. If they continue and the season remains open, cattle will continue out of doors and the milk situation will improve. This will be reflected in the amount of cheese that will be available for shipment to Britain. The grain crops in the

spot. Finally all was settled and I tried to take my tunic off. Everything was pinned to my shirt and I had to endure the whole thing again. As I stood there, meekly, as they measured and pinned and pricked, I wondered if the three stripes were worth it!

(To be continued)

Pay \$10 lb. for Meat in Holland

Prices are very high in the Netherlands "black markets", where people are forced to buy because foodstuffs rationed by the Nazis are insufficient and often spoiled, states the Netherlands Government Information Bureau. Meats, including bones, are selling for \$10 a pound, butter is \$16 a pound, sugar \$12; vegetables were almost unobtainable all summer, even in the black market.

East, in spite of protracted dry weather, are quite fair, but there will be a continued demand for barley from the Western Provinces. Exports of barley to the U.S. have been cut off. Because of the shortage of hay, the price paid for a ton of hay on the Montreal market was as high as \$25. Vegetable crops suffered from the dry weather. Agricultural authorities are urging small gardeners to store everything that is possible. This will aid canners to meet the heavy domestic and export demand.

The Department of Agriculture is urging all farmers to remember the closing date for the shipment of parcels for Christmas to the boys overseas. The last mailing date for the Far East is September 15th, the Middle East October 5th, Italy October 10th and Britain and France October 25th.

Hon. Solon E. Low has resigned from the Alberta Cabinet, to devote more time to national organization of the Social Credit party. R. E. Ansley, M.L.A. for Ledue, becomes Minister of Education, Premier Manning substitutes the portfolio of Trade and Industry for that of the Treasury, and Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minister of Municipal Affairs also becomes Minister of Trade and Industry.

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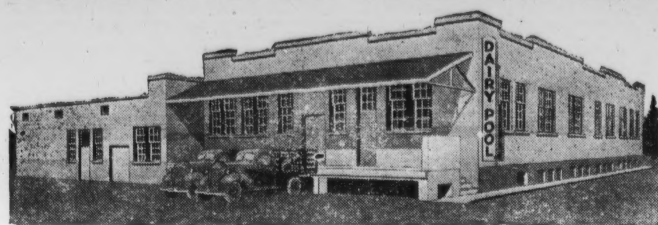
A Fine Police Job

LONDON.—All Military Police are not engaged in watching railway stations. At the Normandy invasion, M.P.'s went in with the assault troops. Their job was to map out the beaches for the reception of troops and vehicles, arrange where marshalling places and supply dumps were to be, lay down traffic circuits, and, in short, to organize things generally so that the whole traffic and supply system worked like a well-regulated city street.

A cut in next year's sugar ration may be necessary, Foods Administrator K. W. Taylor stated recently, and the butter situation is expected to be "tight" for some time.

An experiment in co-operative farming, with the object of settling Rampuran soldiers after the war, is being inaugurated in the state of Rampur, India, by the British colonel who, in an advisory capacity, heads the state forces. With new model villages and schools, 72 men can be settled, it is estimated, at a cost of \$40,000.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Higher Winter Milk Production

By D. H. McCALLUM, Alberta Dairy Commissioner

The recent chilly nights when the thermometer has dropped very close to the freezing point, together with the grain in the stook, make us realize that fall is once again upon us. Although the fall months are very beautiful, they are regarded by most as the end of the production season. While this statement is very true as far as field crops are concerned, it should not be true for milk production.

The production of milk is greatly stimulated with the growth of green grass in the spring, and is likewise retarded with the drying up of these same pastures in the late summer and fall. Every autumn we notice a serious drop in milk and butter production, which coincides with the commencement of harvest.

Is Serious Matter Today

In normal times, with plenty of butter, cheese and other dairy products in storage, this drop in production is not regarded as serious. However, today, with a large order for cheese and concentrated milk products to Britain still unfilled, and about nine million pounds less butter in storage than a year ago, it is a serious matter, particularly for those who have difficulty in making their present butter ration meet their requirements.

It may interest my listeners to know that Canada produced two and one-half times as much milk in June of this year as was produced in February. This gives some indication of the seasonal nature of milk production.

While facilities such as factories, equipment and men for handling the peak of the production in June must be provided, it is quite evident that these same facilities cannot be working efficiently in February, with only forty per cent as much milk to handle. This seasonal aspect of dairying is even more noticeable when we compare statistics on the production of creamery butter, which is the major product handled by Alberta Dairy Factories.

During the past June, Alberta factories manufactured over five and one-half million pounds of butter, as compared to less than one and three-quarter million pounds during the month of January, which was our low month. In other words, our production during June was 3.2 times that of January.

The consumption of butter in Canada will exceed production every month from now until next May. This means that we shall have to draw on the stocks in storage to supply our requirements. If by proper feeding, care and management of the dairy herds, milk production could be increased to a point which would more nearly meet our requirements, it would prove of great value to our country and our war effort.

Alberta Has Had Excellent Showing

Alberta dairymen have in recent years realized the need for greater milk production during the winter months, and have made an excellent showing in this respect. To illustrate this point, it will be necessary for me to again resort to statistics. In 1938, the year just prior to the war, Alberta produced only twenty-seven percent of the year's total of creamery butter during the winter months (November to April inclusive), while the remaining seventy-three per cent was produced during the summer season of May to

Note by the Manager

Speaking on September 1st in the Alberta Farm and Home Forum over CKUA, Mr. D. H. McCallum, our Provincial Dairy Commissioner, urged our farm people to make early preparations to increase their winter milk production. Mr. McCallum's great ability and inexhaustible energy are devoted to the improvement of dairying in this Province, and all of us do well to pay attention to his injunctions. We appreciate very much the opportunity which has been given us to present his address through our section of The Western Farm Leader.

CHRIS TOPPENBERG
Manager.

October. In 1943, the winter production amounted to 32.3 per cent of the year's total, or a gain of over five per cent from 1938.

In addition to the urgent need for greater milk production during this coming winter, there are many reasons why it is good business on the part of Alberta producers, to try and level out their production. First of all, the prices paid for milk and cream are higher during the winter months. For the eleven year period 1930 to 1940 inclusive, the top prices reached during February and March averaged over six cents per pound for churning butterfat, above the low occurring during June, July and August.

Labor Earnings Doubled

Similar figures were obtained from the Dairy Cost Study for the year 1942. This same study showed that the labor earnings for the operators of churning cream farms were practically double, where they marketed over fifty-four per cent of their yearly butterfat production during the winter months, as compared to those operators marketing less than thirty per cent during the winter. The exact labor earnings were \$1,213 and \$632 respectively for the two groups.

Another point well worth considering is that due to increased production, the cost of producing butterfat from those cows freshening in the fall is actually less than the cost for cows

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C.A.D.P. SECTION

freshening in the spring. It must be kept in mind that a dry cow consumes considerable feed, and with very little additional feed; another cow could be kept in good production.

With the present shortage of labor, and the urgent need for making the best possible use of labor, it becomes apparent that farm labor can be utilized to a better advantage by milking and caring for a dairy herd during the winter months. Harvest season is a good time to have the majority of the milking herd dry and resting up for the lactation period ahead.

Levelling Out Benefits Producer

The cost of manufacturing butter, cheese and other dairy products depends to a large extent on the volume manufactured. It is found that manufacturing costs during the winter months, due to low production, are considerably higher than during the flush season. A levelling out of the production between summer and winter will result in lowering winter costs, and it is to the producers' benefit to see that equipment and men are working efficiently and to capacity at all times. For these various reasons, you can readily see that it is to the dairyman's advantage to produce and market a greater proportion of milk during the winter season.

Let us spend a few moments in considering some practical means by which milk production can be maintained at higher levels during the coming winter months.

Some Practical Measures

The question of proper housing for milk cows should be considered carefully. It is not necessary to provide elaborate and costly buildings, but they should be warm, well ventilated and free from drafts, if the cows are to be kept comfortable and producing at a maximum. If the barn is cold and drafty, too much of the feed is used as fuel in keeping the animal warm. Poorly ventilated barns are not healthful, resulting in loss of appetite and off flavored milk.

A well balanced ration, and one which provides variety, is most desirable. When we speak of a balanced ration, we mean one in which the food requirements of any particular animal are completely met without the excess of any nutrient. Protein is one nutrient which must be supplied in sufficient quantities, or milk production is bound to suffer. High quality legume hay supplies protein in the best and cheapest form. Good alfalfa hay may contain over eleven per cent digestible protein, whereas timothy hay contains only three per cent. It can be readily seen, therefore, that timothy hay is not a good feed for milking cows, which require about fifteen percent of digestible protein in their ration.

Most of our ordinary grains used for feed purposes contain between ten and eleven per cent digestible protein, and if we are feeding only these in conjunction with poor quality hay, then definitely the ration is very short of protein, and milk production will be low. In such cases it will be necessary to add high protein feed, such as linseed oil meal, to balance the ration.

Minerals, Vitamins—Water

Minerals and vitamins are very important in a proper ration, and these are also present in a good quality legume hay. Mineral mixtures consisting of ground limestone, bonemeal and salt should be added to the ration

Co-operation—or War

(Co-op. League News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

"Unless real co-operation of the kind you people represent increases and becomes permanent, we are going to have another war which would be the end of all co-operation," Dr. Jan Masaryk, deputy Prime Minister of the Czechoslovak republic, told a recent gathering of the local branch of the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale.

for dairy cows, and with poor quality roughage, this is even more important.

Water must be considered as much a feed for milk cows as hay or grain. A heavy producing cow may drink up to 250 pounds of water a day, and if full requirements are not consumed, milk production will not be at a maximum. Water available at all times is conducive to greater consumption, and results in seven per cent more milk over twice a day watering, in experiments conducted at the University of Alberta. Offering the cows only extremely cold water, or forcing the cows to drink outdoors in cold weather, reduces the quantity of water consumed and milk produced.

Regular and Quick Milking

Regular and quick milking are also ways in which milk production can be increased without any additional expense. Cows are creatures of habit, and it has been found that they will let down their milk more readily and completely if they are milked at exactly the same hour each day. The action of letting down the milk is stimulated by hormones, and if the cow is not milked out quickly, the action of the hormones decreases, with the result that all the milk is not secured at that milking. If this practice is continued, it will not be long before the cow develops into a stripper, and eventually dries off long before she otherwise might, with proper milking procedure. If using a milking machine, do not leave it on longer than four minutes, and milk as quickly as possible when milking by hand. Avoid any undue noise which will excite the cows as milking time, as this will cause them to hold back their milk.

An ample rest period of two months between lactations will result in greater milk production the following lactation. Dry cows should be well fed so that they will freshen in good condition. This will result in higher milk production and higher tests during the early months of the succeeding lactation period.

In appealing to my farm listeners to put forth a special effort to increase winter milk production, I shall just review the points covered:

First—Provide warm, comfortable quarters for milking stock.

Second—Feed plenty of high quality legume hay which is rich in protein, minerals and vitamins.

Third—Supplement poor quality roughage with protein and mineral mixtures.

Fourth—See that water is available at all times, with the chill removed.

Fifth—Milk at regular hours, and milk quickly.

Sixth—Provide a rest period of two months, and have cows freshen in good condition.

Should any of you require detailed information on these points, please write to the Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Investigations of modern scientists have shown that there was a basis in scientific fact for the belief of some ancient Romans that mashed cabbage was a good remedy for bruises. At the New York State Experiment Station it has been found that cabbage juice has certain germicidal properties.

Factories in a prisoner-of-war internment camp near Montreal have produced six hundred carloads of packing boxes, stretcher carriers, hospital chairs, shoe trees, naval lockers, boots and shoes, and garments, in the past year.

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Results of Tests of Barley for Smut Given

Results of a study of 591 specimens of barley affected with smut are given by Dr. K. W. Neatby, director, Line Elevators' Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. Of the samples, which were submitted in response to an appeal made in June, 410 proved to be ordinary loose smut, and 181 were false loose smut. False loose smut becomes less and less common from East to West, states Dr. Neatby; of 146 Manitoba specimens, 44 per cent were false loose; 32 per cent of Saskatchewan samples and 13 per cent of Alberta samples were false loose smut, which

can be controlled by ordinary methods of seed treatment. In other words, it looks as though Alberta may be keeping down false loose smut by seed treatment; however, Dr. Neatby adds, due to the limited quantity of material, these remarks must be regarded as suggestions rather than conclusions.

There are now 1,500 wartime day nurseries in England and Wales, for the care of children whose mothers are engaged in various kinds of war work.

The Demure Type

"I like the shy demure type," observed a sailor, "you know—the kind you have to whistle at twice."

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WAR DIARY

Aug. 31st.—British take Amiens, cross Somme; advance 65 miles in two days. Canadians take Rouen; U.S. forces within 33 miles Belgian border. Nazi casualties in northern France now total 400,000. U.S. troops take Nice, Valence. Poles take Adriatic port of Pesaro. Russians enter Bucharest, Romanian capital. R.A.F. Mosquitoes bomb Frankfurt, rail targets, in bad weather. U.S. submarines report destruction 17 Jap ships. Eisenhower says Canadians, British, fought strongest German forces in France at Caen, "every foot there more important than ten miles anywhere else along the line."

Sept. 1st.—Canadians take Dieppe. British within 65 miles of Calais. Germans in retreat north of Lyon. Allied bombers hammer besieged Nazis in Brest, enemy troops near Abbeville, many other targets. Russians take Giurgiu, on Bulgarian border. Bulgarian government falls.

Sept. 2nd.—British take Vimy Ridge; Canadians reported close to Le Havre, U.S. troops five to eight miles from Belgium, west of Sedan. Americans cross into Italy, from Nice. Americans and French surround Lyon. Fifth Army crosses Arno, Eighth penetrates Gothic Line. R.A.F. bombs Bremen docks. U.S. bombers smash Nazi transport in Yugoslavia. New German "pick-a-back" planes attack England, no damage nor casualties. Hitler to broadcast tomorrow, is Lisbon report.

Sept. 3rd.—Allies push into Belgium; Germans said leaving Brussels, British column 40 miles from city. Eisenhower calls upon underground to prevent destruction of plant equipment, aid Allies. Germans continue resistance in Brest. London free of robot bomb attacks 52 hours. Russians less than 100 miles from Yugoslav border. Finland cuts off relations with Germany. Japs push south from Hengyang. No Hitler broadcast heard.

Sept. 4th.—British take Brussels, Antwerp, after advancing 210 miles in six days. French, U.S. forces capture Lyon, pursue Germans beyond. Canadians fighting near Rimini, on Adriatic. Finns announce cessation hostilities against Russia. Russians take 100 towns in new drive north of Warsaw. Germans withdraw troops from Greece, southern Aegean. London attacked by robot bombs, after four-day lull. Thirteen Jap ships sunk in three day attacks on Bonin, Volcano island bases, states Pearl Harbor.

Sept. 5th.—Canadians within three miles Boulogne; British closing in on Calais, Dunkirk; other columns reported inside Holland. No official report U.S. forces; unconfirmed reports say in Aachen area. Russia declares war on Bulgaria. French troops reach Macon, 68 miles north of Lyon. Rhineland targets bombed by U.S. planes. British naval planes hit Tirpitz, damage at least 16 other enemy vessels in northern waters, Admiralty announces.

Sept. 6th.—Canadians reach Dover Straits, both sides of Calais, close in on Boulogne. Lights to go on (partially) in Britain September 17th, announced. French troops approach Dijon. German resistance increases in Italy. Russians cross Narew River, north of Warsaw, in face of heavy opposition. Bulgaria asks for armistice. Japs retreating in western Burma. Largest convoy in history, 150 merchantmen, crossed Atlantic under protection Canadian Navy, R.C.A.F., R.A.F., states Ottawa. Nazi spokesman tells Germans success now "out of reach". Sweden announces will not harbor war criminals.

Sept. 7th.—British move up Albert Canal, just south Belgian-Netherlands border. U.S. forces reach Nancy, penetrate into Metz. Russians believed on Yugoslav soil. Bulgaria breaks off relations with Germany.

Sept. 8th.—British break German Albert Canal line; U.S. troops close to Liege; meet heavy opposition from

Germans along Moselle, also in Belfort Gap, at south end Siegfried Line. German counter-offensive halts British advance along Adriatic. Almost 2,000 U.S., R.A.F. bombers deal smashing blows on southwest Germany. Russians advance through Bulgaria; Bulgaria declares war on Germany.

Sept. 9th.—British hold bridgehead across Albert Canal, against fierce resistance; British, Canadians, and Poles, seize Ostend and Nieuport. Americans advance beyond Liege, cross Moselle River in five places crushing Nazi counter-attack, drive to within 25 miles Belfort Gap. Heavy fighting at Rimini. Nearly 5,000 Allied planes continue attack on enemy objectives throughout day.

Sept. 10th.—Americans take city of Luxembourg; British, Americans, effect junction on Albert Canal north of Hasselt. Nazis fight hard in Belfort sector. R.A.F. Mosquitoes bomb Berlin. Nazis shell Dover area from areas still held along Channel. Moscow announces advances in central and northeastern Romania. Allies have killed, wounded or captured 700,000 Germans since June 6th. Churchill arrives in Canada. U-boat operations now "relatively ineffectual", says joint statement Roosevelt, Churchill.

Sept. 11th.—Canadians enter Zebrugge, unopposed. U.S. forces take Aumetz; reported shelling Aachen, in Germany; Seventh Army, driving from south, joins Third Army near Someron. British advance into Holland. British, with air and sea support, open strong offensive against German garrison of Le Havre. French troops enter suburbs Dijon. Heavy fighting continues in Rimini area. Russians cross Sesupe River, reach German soil. Berlin says Krosno evacuated. Large force American bombers, fighters, challenged by Nazi fighters over Germany; shoot down 175 German planes, lose 44 bombers, 15 fighters. U.S. task force destroys entire Jap convoy of 52 ships. Roosevelt, Churchill begin Quebec conference; Stalin sends message regretting military developments prevent his attendance. Loss of Canadian corvette *Albani* announced; 59 missing.

Sept. 12th.—Canadians seize Le Havre, occupy Bruges. British widen breach in enemy's Albert Canal Line, take Bourg-Leopold, Peer; two American columns on German soil, one advancing from Luxembourg and one from Eupen, in Belgium. Eisenhower warns people of Ruhr and Rhineland these areas soon to be theatres of war, urges removal. De Gaulle's new cabinet half from Algiers committee, half from underground. Allied-Romanian armistice signed.

Sept. 13th.—Official communiques state Allied armies operating in strength, in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, little detail given. Day and night air offensive in sixth day, 6 tons bombs per minute fall on Siegfried Line; other targets include Leipzig, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Berlin. Germans acknowledge loss of Lomza to Russians. Representatives Australia, New Zealand, called to Quebec Conference. Nearly 5,500 killed, 16,000 seriously injured, by robot bomb barrage lasting 80 days; 2,300 bombs fell on Greater London, revealed.

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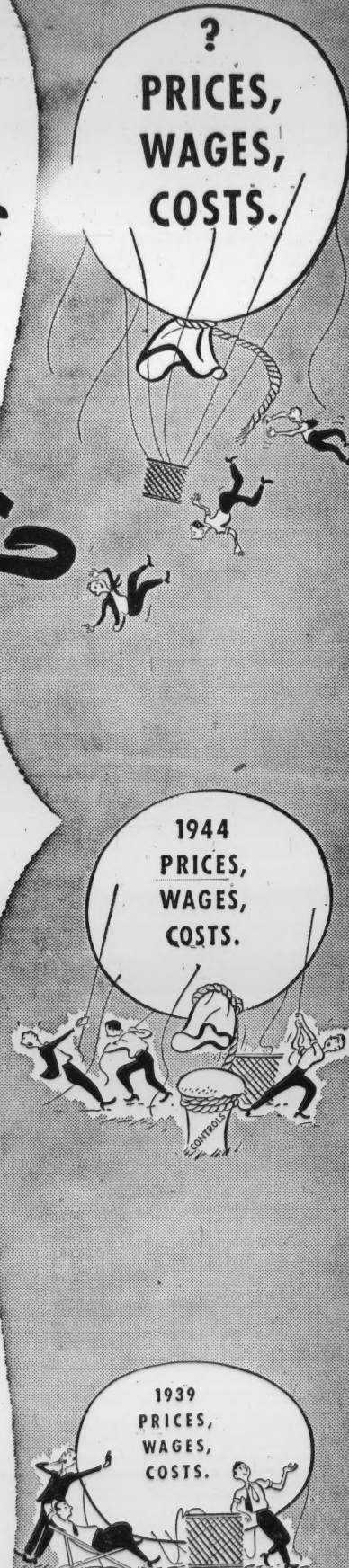
But ... if prices are bid up ... all our dollars will lose some of their value. Even necessities could get out of reach.

- ▶ What use is more money, if living costs go up still higher.
- ▶ What good are higher returns to business, if they are offset by higher costs.
- ▶ What does the farmer gain if higher farm prices lead to depression and low prices later.

We cannot continue a full war effort and prepare to meet the problems of the post-war period unless we maintain a stable and reasonable price level now.

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This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.





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Interests of The United Farm Women

HEALTH, SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

As I write, it is indeed "The End of a Perfect Day". The type of day of which we have had very few for harvest this year. It is something to treasure in our memory; a day of deep blue sky, of golden sunshine flooding the fields already ripe to harvest and others requiring only a few such days to be in readiness. It is a day when the late-blooming flowers, as yet untouched by frost, are in their glory, and when leaves and vines as well are beginning to make their colorful announcement that the season is passing.

Our Sense of Values

It seems too bad that very frequently there is such a rush of work crowding us and the men-folk as well that we lack the time to thoroughly enjoy all this beauty as we might. Sometimes, to be sure, absolute necessity compels this, although knowing how quickly the scene may change, we want as many of these pictures in our memory as possible. But sometimes it would almost seem as though our sense of values was not of the highest. We are penny wise and pound foolish as it were, especially when we stop for a few minutes and take a long-range view of the matter. We may, because of our efforts, acquire more visible results, but as time passes we may realize we missed what was of greater value in our lives and in the lives of our family and our community. We may acquire what may be the pence of life and have missed the pounds, although at the time they seemed to be in opposite positions.

Naturally there will be differences of opinion as to what is of greatest value in life. Was it not Izaak Walton who said that a good conscience was the greatest blessing and good health the second?

Probably what goes to make the average person have a good conscience may have changed since his day. It will, I think, be found to have to do with a wider range. There will be many more social problems with which we have to grapple before we can be quite at ease.

Concepts About Health Changing

Good health, now, as well as then, is rated as one of the greatest of blessings. But our concept about health is changing very rapidly. We are beginning to want that blessing for others as well as for ourselves. We are beginning as never before to realize that if we want a clear conscience we must see to it that the care of the health is not left as a personal responsibility but is made a social one.

One thing the war has done has been to bring to our attention facts of which we as a country could not be proud. We could not be proud of the health-rating of what we considered a young, vigorous nation. In fact we got rather a jolt. We also awakened to the fact that ill-health is a social loss as well as a personal loss and as a result we are realizing that the care of the health is a social responsibility.

We have all heard the old adage to strike while the iron is hot. Surely the iron of public opinion is hot as never before for taking steps along this course. It is a time when, if we want to have that clear conscience, we should go into this subject of social care of the health. We should study the different suggestions which are being made and then press hard for what we think will be most effective.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELIA SPENCER.

Activities of Organized Farm Women

Money for war work was earned by members of Hazel Bluff U.F.W.A. (Westlock) in serving over 1,800 meals at the local sports day, writes Mrs. Archie Brown, the secretary.

Berrywater U.F.W.A. (Vulcan) are making plans for their fall bazaar and have already held a sewing bee to make aprons and other articles to sell, reports Miss Gladys Baden, the secretary.

The roll call "Name a simple health rule" to precede the reading of the Health Bulletin, brought forth considerable discussion at a recent meeting of Tofield U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. C. Bigland, secretary.

After voting \$10 to the Flood Victims Campaign Fund, Willow Springs U.F.W.A. decided at their last meeting to ask the local M.L.A. Charles Holder, to press for greater financial help for the flood victims from the Provincial Government.

Sponsored by Stony Plain U.F.W.A., a miscellaneous shower was held for a family of the district who lost their home by fire recently. A concert and dance is being arranged, in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund, and in October the regular work of making Red Cross quilts will begin.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Here's a refreshingly new neckline, on a neat fitting shirt-waister.

Pattern 4656 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 3-3/8 yards of 35-inch material.

Convicted of stealing sugar and selling it in the "black market" six Montreal men were recently fined \$200 each and sentenced to one-year jail terms.

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Farm Home and Garden

Brunswick Stew: Simmer until tender 4 pounds lean pork and pork liver, cut in small cubes. Add 2 tsp. salt, a very little pepper, 4 cups green peas or green beans, 6 ripe tomatoes (or 1 can), 2 cups corn cut off cob. Simmer until vegetables are tender, and the stew is thick.

Spiced Plum Jam: Pit, but do not peel, red or blue plums, cut in small pieces and crush. To 4 cups fruit add 1/2 cup water; if using ripe prune plums, add juice of 1 lemon. Bring to boil, simmer 15 minutes; add 1 tsp. cloves and 2 tsp. cinnamon; add 7-1/2 cups sugar. Stir while bringing, as quickly as possible, to full rolling boil; boil hard for 1 minute; remove from heat and add 1/2 bottle pectin; pour quickly into hot sterilized jars, cover with melted paraffin. When cold, cover or tie down.

Canned Tomatoes: Prepare juice by cutting up tomatoes into small pieces, simmer 5 minutes; strain, and keep hot. Blanch whole tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for 15 to 20 seconds, then plunge into cold water. Peel, and pack into hot sterilized jars; add 1/2 tsp. salt to each pint, cover with boiling juice. Fill containers to within quarter inch of top, except vacuum type sealers which must have half inch head space. Adjust covers, partially sealing screw and spring top sealers; process in boiling water bath 30 minutes for pints, 35 for quarts. Complete seal on spring and screw top sealers.

Raspberries should be protected to prevent winter-killing, states W. D. Albright of the experimental farm at Beaverlodge. Old wood should be cut out, and the new canes thinned to 8 or 10 per running yard, then bent in the direction of the prevailing winds and the tips held down by shovelling earth on them. Thus bent, the snow—the real protector—will cover them. In spring, the canes are lifted with a fork, and the wind will help to straighten them.

The annual old timers' picnic held by Wheatheaf U.F.W.A. was a great success, writes Mrs. Mary Stokoe, secretary, who adds: "We were very glad to have one of our local boys, Tom Clark, home after serving over three years overseas, two in England and one in Italy. We are sorry he has one arm in a cast, but wish him speedy recovery."

Sales of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (English) increased from £120,000 a year in 1865 to £166,000,000 in 1943. Co-operative retail sales in England and Wales now reach £300,000,000 annually. Membership has increased from four to nine million members in the past 25 years.

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OUR RIVERS AND OUR FUTURE

EARLY in the century a settler in Alberta built his house and farm buildings on the bank of a clear, rushing little river, its waters still cold from the snows of their mountain home. He chose this site rather than one on higher land because it was near water for the stock; because the hills gave shelter from the winds; because the bottom land promised well for pasture and garden; and because the cottonwoods along the river were a convenient source of fire-wood.

When the Rains Came

All these reasons proved good ones; but one spring, while the mountain snows were melting, rain came every day for a month or more, and every coulee poured a turbulent, muddy stream into the river, which rose, inch by inch and foot by foot until the whole valley, from hill to hill, was covered with angry, dark, swirling waters—woods, pasture, garden, house-yard and farmyard; and the water came up over the doorsills and into the house, a foot or more.

Just a little before that stage, the family piled their furniture as high as they could, packed up some clothes in a hurry, and clambered into a farm wagon, backed up to the door, to seek shelter at "Grandpa's".

The younger children thought all this a great adventure, but the elder ones understood something of the loss involved and something of the menace of the pretty little river. I thought of this experience of my own girlhood when reading and hearing of the great losses sustained by so many of our farm people from floods this summer, in some large areas, and I was again reminded of it as I came across an article in the last issue of *Public Ownership* that I think many Alberta farm people would find of interest.

The rivers of any country are a most important geographical feature. Since we discovered how to generate electric power from running water, our rivers have acquired a new value. Irrigation from running streams has been practised for many centuries, but modern mechanical means broaden its scope tremendously.

One Great Advantage

Flood control, power development and irrigation (in climates where irrigation is desirable) are factors which should be kept in mind when rivers are developed; and one great advantage of public ownership of power developments is that these various aspects can be considered, side by side. As the authority in charge of development is not interested exclusively in the money-making possibilities of any one feature, all features can be given due consideration.

This has been done in the development, by the U.S. Government's "Bureau of Reclamation", of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley Rivers, in California.

More than eighty per cent of the agriculture of California depends on irrigation, so the advantage of providing the greatest amount of water to the largest number of farmers at the lowest possible cost is obvious.

Moreover, hydro-electric power plays a very important part in the state's industry—which now includes a great deal of production of aeroplanes and other war supplies. The power is distributed to consumers, for use in homes and in industry, through municipalities, in many cases. So it is publicly owned right through from production to final distribution, at a minimum cost.

Meets Part of Irrigation Cost

The cost in this case is being increased somewhat because it was planned that the sale of power should not only pay the cost of its own production, but should bear part of

the cost of supplying water for irrigation.

Two of the new dams forming part of the project, the Shasta and Friant, are the second and fourth largest concrete dams in the world, the Shasta being 602 feet high, 3,500 feet long on the crest, and 580 feet thick at the base.

The whole project will cost, when complete, about \$300,000,000, a small part of which is being charged up against flood control work and navigation, since the dams and canals which have been built or are being built will provide some means of transportation by water.

In reading this really fascinating story of what is being done in California we are reminded of the many things—not exactly the same things, of course—that we can do in Western Canada to make our rivers, large and small, serve the needs of our people; and especially of the great advantages which can accrue to all of us ordinary people when the principles of public ownership are intelligently and democratically applied in place of private exploitation.

We in Alberta, young as well as old, should be giving serious thought to the manner in which these rivers of ours are to be further developed.

—A.M.S.

Junior News Items

Scandia Junior U.F.A. decided at their last meeting to help the Ball Club raise money to meet their expenses.

The sum of \$21.50 was added to the Local's treasury as a result of a dance sponsored recently by Ministik Junior U.F.A. At the summer meetings, interesting reports were given by delegates to Farm Young People's week, Jean Oliver and George Hleischroth.

No fewer than 110 daily papers were published in occupied Europe by the underground press—by staffs continuously in peril of their lives, when in addition, as shown by the recent Exhibition sponsored by the Printing Trades Federation in London, there are numerous news-letters and fly-sheets.

Reason for Shortages

Some of the reasons for shortages of children's underwear, according to W.P.T.B. officials, are the increased

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birth rate, increased consumer buying due to larger average incomes, reduced use of "hand-me-downs" and less home sewing, due to outside activities of many mothers, efforts of some persons to stock up for the future, and the huge demands for underwear by the armed forces. In 1943, production of knitted underwear in Canada was considerably greater than before the war, and this year it is still higher.

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CALGARY

The Duplessis Cabinet in Quebec has 21 members.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The official government estimate of Canada's wheat crop, issued on Tuesday, indicated production of 447,656,000 bushels as compared with 293,660,000 bushels last year.

The prairie crop was estimated at 422 million bushels as compared with 277 million bushels last year.

	Bushels (millions)
Manitoba.....	54
Saskatchewan.....	253
Alberta.....	115

With a crop of 447.6 million bushels and a carry-over of 355 million, total supplies will be over 800 million bushels this season. While the United States will not need nearly the amount of Canadian wheat she bought last year (160 million bushels) it is expected that liberated Europe will take very substantial supplies.

Harvesting Proceeds Rapidly

Harvesting operations have been proceeding at a rapid rate and with another couple of weeks of fine weather most of the work will be done. Last week alone Alberta farmers cut over 3 million acres of crops. Up to September 9th, 77 per cent of the wheat and 70 per cent of the coarse grains in this Province were cut, while 27 per cent of the wheat and 17 per cent of the coarse grains were threshed.

The September 1st estimate for the United States indicates a wheat crop of 1,115 million bushels. While this is 17 million bushels less than the August 1st estimate, it is a huge crop and along with the carry-over will provide sufficient supplies for that country during the next twelve months.

On charges of depositing counterfeit gas coupons, thirteen service station operators have been arrested in Toronto.

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON, Sept. 12th.—Trading was very slow throughout the past week, and stockyards are still congested with undesirable cattle. Practical top on steers is \$10.50, but choice weighty steers would bring \$11; bulk of heifers selling around \$10; good light cows were mostly from \$7 down; bulls were unchanged from \$5 to \$6.75, odd extreme top at \$7. Stockers and feeders are under limited demand; bulk of suitable quality traded from 18 to \$8.50, heifers \$7 to \$7.50, down to a low of \$5. Veal calves held about steady with quality lacking; good to choice handyweights \$11 to \$12, a few choice heavier realized \$11.50, common kinds down to \$5. Hogs are steady and unchanged with Grade A \$16.35, sows liveweight \$8.75, dressed \$11. The lamb market again declined with handyweights \$10 down, yearlings \$5 down.

CALGARY, Sept. 12th.—Cattle market active at steady prices, good to choice butcher steers \$10.50 to \$11.25, common to medium down to \$9; good cows \$7.25 to \$8, common kinds down to \$6; good to choice veal calves \$9 to \$10, common down to \$7; good stocker and feeder steers \$8.50 to \$9.50, common kinds down to \$7. Last hog sales \$16.60 Grade A yards and plants, sows \$9.10 to \$9.25 liveweight. Good lambs \$10.50.

The Dairy Market

Butter is quoted at 35c for first grade prints. Butterfat is 32 plus 10c subsidy. Quotations for Toronto and Montreal are 34-3/4c.

Vancouver is quoted at 34-1/4c.

Trustees Meet Nov. 3rd

Annual Meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association will be held in Calgary Wednesday to Friday, November 1st to 3rd. These dates were set at a meeting of the Convention Committee in Calgary last week at which Henry E. Spencer, Edgerton, President of the Association, was in the chair.

HANNAM ANSWERS ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

and he is responsible for those; but there are a large number entering into farm production which the farmer does not control. There is interest on debts, insurance premiums, farm equipment, etc. Does the *Financial Post* agree that all of these costs should likewise be kept well down?

"Most people believe that the *Financial Post* has some good friends who are extraordinarily successful in keeping their rates and charges—which are the farmers' costs—up. And certainly some of the latter are kept up above natural levels and also above the level of world competition.

"Then the *Post* argues that in natural lines of production Canadian goods should meet world competition. What does it mean by 'natural lines'? Does it mean that farm products and other primary products are natural lines? If so, does the *Post* believe that producers of primary products should keep their prices down to meet world competition and that producers of secondary products, for example manufacturers, must not be expected to meet world competition?

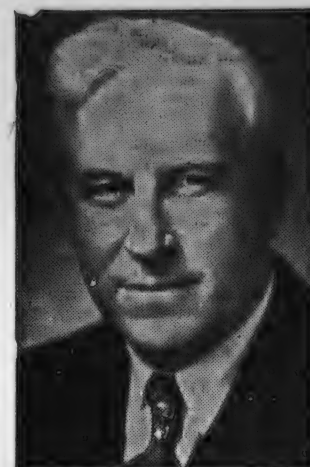
Can't Divide Into Two Camps

"Surely the *Financial Post* would not suggest that we are going to solve the problems of the post-war world by dividing our people into two camps, squeezing one group down to meet world competition, no matter where that is, and setting up another group with special privileges who can maintain their economic returns on a higher level and who are not asked to meet world competition."

Mr. Hannam declares farmers must not be exploited "to maintain artificially high returns for certain interests."

Legal Answers Held Over.

Is National Organizer



The appointment of Professor A. B. MacDonald as national organizer of the Co-operative Union of Canada has been announced. Professor MacDonald has been connected with the Extension Department of the St. Francis Xavier University since 1930, and has given invaluable assistance in establishing and building up co-operatives among the fishermen, farmers and miners of the Maritimes. He has been especially interested in the credit union movement, and has been managing director of the N.S. Credit Union League since it was organized in 1934.

Study of International Affairs Will Be Purpose John W. Dafeo Foundation

"To encourage by every possible means the study and understanding of international affairs, and especially the role which Canada should play in them," will be, broadly speaking, the object of a Foundation which will perpetuate the memory of the late John W. Dafeo, who as editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press* for many years made the promotion of international co-operation a major aim.

Joint chairmen of "The John W. Dafeo Foundation" are Chief Justice E. A. McPherson of Manitoba and E. J. Tarr, K.C., of Winnipeg, and funds are to be placed in trust with the University of Manitoba, and its affairs are to be conducted by a special committee formed in part from the University's Board of Governors, and in part by a small group chosen from among the national contributors to the fund. The project will focus all its activities against as wide a national and international background as possible.

Objectives of Foundation

Among objectives of the Foundation will be the delivery of lectures by men and women of outstanding quality who will be brought to Canada, the lectures subsequently to be published. Training Fellowships for research are also planned.

About half of the \$200,000 which is the financial objective, has been raised, and it is hoped to exceed the objective.

Contributions to the fund may be made to "Dafeo Memorial Foundation, 1008 Electric Railway Chambers, Winnipeg". Official receipts will be issued by the University of Manitoba.

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THE EMPRESS HOTEL

CALGARY

Repatriation--and Community Settlement

By J. R. HANNAFORD

"Repatriation"—a word with a large meaning, was concerned after the last war only with the problem of how to place young men. This time, it is going to be young women too that we must provide for.

At a C.W.A.C. poll taken in Saskatoon to determine how many young women wanted to go back to the land after the war, only 5 per cent said they would like to do so. Can you blame them? But what's wrong with the farm, and who's to blame?

After farming for 42 years in Western Canada, I have seen this coming for a long time. Who is to blame? It is easy to blame the Government; but the farmer himself is most to blame. I wonder if 10 per cent of our farmers are satisfied with their own conditions. The other 90 per cent say, "I don't want my sons and daughters to stay on the farm."

Education. at Fault—Though We're Changing

Next comes Education. What has it done to make farming interesting? Has it held Agriculture up as a profession, and taught it as such? No, it has taught academically instead of practically. Look at our High School courses. I must admit we are changing them now, but the trouble is done and that poll at Saskatoon proves it.

Next come the General Public, who say, "He's only a farmer, who works on the soil." This is brought about by wanting cheap food. Industry wants cheap labor, and one goes with the other.

Then comes the Government. They hold their position by votes and they cater to those who give them the most votes. This should be the farmer, but his vote is split up among many parties; because he is not satisfied with himself or his neighbors, because he had had to compete against them to produce the cheap food the Public, Industry, and the Government wanted.

When the Boys Come Home

Repatriation! "You're back again,

THE AUTHOR

The author of this article is well-known as a pioneer who has faced and conquered severely adverse conditions; and built up a fine farm home, with plantation and gardens which make it a "show place". Mr. Hannaford has always been an active worker for farmer organization. He has long been an advocate of the plan of community settlement here set forth. He farms near Howie across the Red Deer River, some miles north of Idlesleigh on the Empress line.

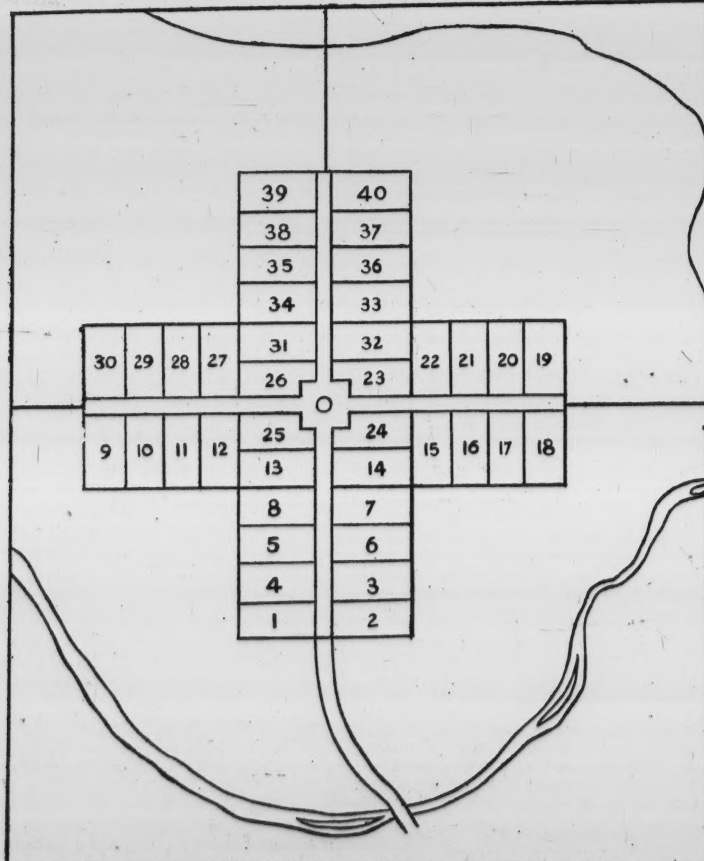
looking more determined than before, and I'm glad of it," I shall be saying when the boys come home. I remember you after the last war when the S.S.B. were in control, and I suggested Community Settlement to you returned soldiers then. I have not got the figures, but we all know how large a percentage left the land.

Well, what's wrong? This generation does not like the isolation, they want more social life, more conveniences. They want farming made a profession, they want better homes, and modern machinery, and to be respected by all. But how?

First consider isolation. I thought this district was the worst, but I see that as larger farms develop in other areas, it is becoming their problem too.

Plan for This District

I have worked out a plan for this district, and very slight alterations would have to be done for other districts. The main object is to get the farms laid out so as to give all the advantages of community life. In this plan, 40 farms are all within 2-1/2 miles of the Central point where the P.O., Store, Hall, etc., could be located. These 40 farms can be connected up with phones with only eight miles of wire. Also consider the small distance to connect these 40



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farms with a good road, so they can get together easily and enjoy concerts, dancing and other amusements. Right in this district a gas well was capped over last year, as there was no use for it. If this plan had been developed, the gas could have made electricity to serve all these farms and central buildings. Only by some plan like this can farms be close enough together to use electricity to advantage.

Then take Education, see what a blessing it would be for children not to have to go miles over prairie trails, and in a community of this size you could have schools that would give a practical course to train young people for better rural living.

In this plan all farms would be the same size units (these units could be altered to suit the districts), and each unit would include farm and grazing lands. This would give equal opportunities, which would go a long way towards assuring co-operation of the farmers one with another.

Plan Outlined

This plan does not change the present surveyed roads. Use of a central point for the centre of the community and running a road 3 miles south will give you 6 farms of a section each. Then go east 3 miles, and you will have 4 and 3 miles west, making 20 farms with only 8 miles of road to build. This is giving each man one section and all within 2 miles of centre point.

I would suggest that a man be given a half section homestead and a lease on the other half. Then, in time, if the district improves and he has a son who wants to stay nearby he could relinquish his lease in favor of his son. The land at the back of the farms on the river and creek would be ideal home pastures. Those districts that

are not fit for farming could be made into community pastures for the benefit of these communities as a whole. By this arrangement all could keep cattle. The home farms could be used to raise feed or grain and the cattle could be placed in the community pasture for the summer, and fed on the farm through the winter, thus keeping people on the farms instead of their going to the city to swell the ranks of unemployed.

The advantages of this system are many. This system makes an ideal diversified farming arrangement. For a truck, say starting at the south end and picking up the children, mail, butter, eggs, cream, etc., leaving the children at school, which would be located at the centre, could then go on to the railway with the produce, mail, etc., and be in time to take the children home and deliver cream cans, mail, etc. These trucks or cars could be used for social work if a good hall is built at the centre point. With the use of a telephone you will all know when a farming expert or a politician or a picture play, or other amusements are coming. Just go out to the road and go up by the "bus" just like city style.

Now this may be looking ahead, but why not? If the country is not what we want, we must make it so. For in the end we will never keep the young people on the farm if we don't make the farm a better place to live. And when we do this they will develop ambition to build real homes, not as has been said "just temporary stopping places to make a stake and go elsewhere to enjoy it", because it is the boys and girls that are raised here we want to keep. They are not like older folks who have that "old home" desire, for the place of their birth.

HANG ON TO THOSE BONDS

This is a critical moment . . . It is no time to ease up! Powerful enemy legions are withdrawing to take up positions behind formidable fortifications on shortened lines.—NO, THIS WAR ISN'T OVER YET . . . So hang on to your bonds, AND PREPARE TO BUY MORE NEXT MONTH.

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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



A substantial number of improved the National Farm Machinery Co-op-type corn pickers are in production at erative plant in Shelbyville, Indiana.

CKUA

580 K.C. Invites You to Listen

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11:00 Sketches in Melody	Sketches in Melody	Sketches in Melody
12:00 News	News	News
12:30 Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast
2:00 Home and Country	Recital	Songs of the World
3:30 Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope
5:30 News and Interlude	News and Interlude	News and Interlude
8:30 B.B.C. to CKUA	Organ Recital	B.B.C. to CKUA
10:00 B.B.C. News Reel	B.B.C. News Reel	B.B.C. News Reel
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11:00 Sketches in Melody	Sketches in Melody	Organ Encores
12:00 News	News	News
12:30 Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Midday Symphony
2:00 Recital	Gems of Melody	Horace Heidt
3:30 Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	SUNDAY
5:30 News and Interlude	News and Interlude	12:00—News
8:30 Family Favorites	B.B.C. to CKUA	12:15—Anzac News
10:00 B.B.C. News Reel	B.B.C. News Reel	Letter

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY
Hello, Folks!

Begins to look as if Hitler will finally go down in history as the author of "The Dearth of a Nation."

Oh, yes, and after all, the British Tommies may still get an opportunity to "Hang Out The Washing on the Siegfried Line".

And apparently the Allies are using the Saar Basin to put the Nazis in the soup.

We see by the papers that they've had a severe earthquake in Ontario. Ah well it's about time something shook Toronto up besides Col. Drew.

THAT IDLE BUSY RUMOR
There's many a good man's name been ruined

And many a good woman's too By somebody spreading a rumor, and not a word of it true. So if you should hear a rumor about a man's or a woman's good name, Say it's a lie and forget it and don't wing it onward again.

—Contributed.

British Minister of Food declares that throughout the war the price of bread in Britain has not exceeded 18 cents a four pound loaf. Perhaps Brother Nesbitt of the Wheat Pool will tell us why then people in Calgary have to pay about double that price for the same article?

It appears to this column that the staff of life is a cheap food in England but a darn dear one in Alberta.

And we'll bet dollars to doughnuts the farmers are not reaping the benefit of this difference in price.

L'ENVOI

Oh, never mourn years that are falling,
Through this long autumn tinting the ground;
For I can greet, nor find appalling
Orion the Hunter leading his hound
Up the blue evening from eastern mountains,
Bringing the frost snapping the bough,
These are but years which drained
April fountains,
Knew all the fruit June could endow.
These are the years I have been hoarding—
Scarlet and saffron, golden and brown.
Now I am rich, grandly affording
Bounty of beauty tossing it down
I, who have lived, laughed in my season,
Savored to dregs shadow and light.
Mourn not for me—mourning were treason—
Who have tomorrow ermined in white.

—Dorothy Marie Davis.

WAIL FROM WALLY

Exclusive of minor dialects it is estimated that 2,769 languages are spoken in the world. Yep, snorts Wally, our incurable bach., and I'll bet a woman has the last word in every one of 'em.

REVISED VERSION

"If liver comes can onions be far behind."

"Boy Friend's Kiss brings out firemen", says the *Calgary Albertan*. Geel shrieks Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, lead me to that guy, he's got a permanent date.

OMIGOSH

Married Couple, power equipped want to rent farm, over 400 crop

acres.—Classified ad in *Calgary Herald*. They must be rivals of the Dionne couple, what?

Cut Grass Growing on Red Deer Streets—headline. Well that's one Alberta city that intends to make hay while the sun shines.

Can the dead return? Apparently they can, for the *Calgary Herald* prints a poem "To Age" and bylines it "Walter Savage Landor in *Victoria Colonist*."

Ah well, Walter as a nineteenth century poet was always a good Victorian, and though he's been dead umpteen years, his spirit no doubt felt called upon to write for the *Colonist*.

WE DON'T THINK

Favorite song of Herr Hitler: "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

I WALKED A MILE

(Reprinted by request of J.E.S., Lethbridge)

I walked a mile with Pleasure;
She chatted all the way,
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she!
But oh, the things I learned that day
When Sorrow walked with me.
—Sydney May.

Orchids to Percy R. Bengough, President Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, for his article, "Practical Poverty or Artificial Poverty" in the *Labour Day Annual* of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council. Like the well known healing ointment, "That touches the Spot" Percy, old top. Long time since we no see!

Over in London, Eng., a guy named Onions is being sued for breach of promise. Well, there's one thing, he can't plead he hasn't a scent to his name.

Writer on feminine topics in the *New York Times* says a man never knows a woman until he has married her. And after that, snorts Wally, our incurable bach., he's afraid to "no" her.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

We see by the papers that a Wisconsin woman wants a divorce because her husband, a retired naval officer, insists that "we sleep in a hammock". Seems to be a case of a sailor's ship on the sea of matrimony going on the rocks.

Or maybe the rock of the hammock caused a falling out.

Apparently her naval hubby is no longer her buoy friend.

Anyhow she wants to slip her cable and come to anchor in another port.

Still, even if she gets her decree, hubby won't need to feel lonely as "all the nice girls love a sailor".

DO RELATIONS RELATE?

At the end of the last war, there were only twelve commissioned Indian officers in the Indian Army; now there are 10,000 Indian officers, 35 per cent of the total, in the greatly enlarged army.

**The St. Regis
Calgary**
RATES from \$1.50
One of Calgary's Leading Hotels
Parking Accommodation

BATTERIES

ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company, Ltd. New Address: 1312 Centre St. S., Calgary.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on Belting. The Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon

has opened an office in the Stockyards Building, Calgary, for the practice of veterinary medicine. He will carry a full line of veterinary instruments, vaccines and medicines

All calls promptly attended to.

PHONES:

Office E5840

Residence and Night M3128

Expands Activities

(Co-op. League News Service) CHICAGO.—Rochdale Institute, national training school in consumer co-operation, will offer a greatly expanded program this fall. It will include a general school for prospective educational directors and managers, in this city; an advanced course for co-operative farm supply managers at Columbus; an advanced school for petroleum co-operative managers at Kansas City; an advanced course for co-operative food store managers in Chicago; and an advanced school for personnel directors in Minneapolis.

Quebec was the first Province to boast of a credit union, and still has the largest number of such unions, 670 in 1942, according to a table recently prepared by the International Labor Office, Montreal. With 202 unions, Nova Scotia holds second place; New Brunswick has 140, Ontario 129, Saskatchewan 92, B.C. 85, Alberta 74, Manitoba 57, and P.E.I. 45.

On the question of continuing for another five years the centralized marketing of apples, in effect during the war, Nova Scotia farmers voted 81 per cent in favor.

If You Have

Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Sciatica, Kidney and Bladder Troubles use Elik's Botanic Herbs. A Herbal Treatment in Powder Form. NO BOILING. NO STEEPING. Prepared by a Registered Prescription Pharmacist. It will bring glorious results. It helps to drive off the poisonous clogging waste matter from the system by acting on the liver and stimulating the flow of bile, thus prompting regular and effective bowel evacuation. It seems to neutralize the URIC ACID and LIME SALTS deposits which clog the blood, embarras the kidneys and cause Stiffness and Swelling, Pains and Soreness. No matter how old you are, or how discouraged you may be, by all means try this safe Herbal Treatment which gave wonderful relief in above mentioned ailments to many sufferers. ELIK'S BOTANIC HERBS is also highly recommended for constipation, boils, pimples and eczema. Price, \$1 and \$1.75.

ELIK'S DRUG STORE
Dept. 21 Saskatoon, Sask.

CJCA

Eventide Meditations

10:15 p.m. Sunday



930 kilocycles

"Voice of the Great North West"

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Price: 3 cents per word per insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10.

Terms: Cash in advance.

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VALUABLE HOME REFERENCE BOOKS. No farm home should be without them. Everyman's Family Doctor, \$2.00 postpaid. Handyman and Home Mechanic, \$2.50. Both books well printed, good paper, profusely illustrated, strong, handsome cloth bindings. Order from Western Farm Leader, Calgary.

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Buy Direct from Manufacturer
Windows, Doors, Frames
Cabinets and all kinds of Millwork
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RELIABILITY AND SERVICE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE AN AUCTIONEER. A PLEASANT, profitable occupation. Send for FREE catalogue and how to receive Home Study Course. Fred Reppert School of Auctioneering, Box 148, Decatur, Indiana.

CARDING, WOOL, ETC.

QUILTS AND COMFORTERS

Beautifully made from your washed or unwashed wool, and your coverings. Low cost. If you cannot send wool we can supply. Quick Service. Ask for catalogue.

CUSTOM WOOL CARDING

Your raw or washed wool carded into batts 72 x 90 in. Washing 3c lb. Carding 25c lb. One-day service.

SPIN-WELL CARDING MACHINES

Card 3 lbs. wool per hour. Real money-makers. Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply write us. WIRE COMBS (in leather) for hand carding machines. Bench Carders made to order.

SPIN-WELL SPINNING WHEELS

1944 Improved model. Sewing machine attachments for spinning.

SIFTON WOOL PRODUCTS

Box 103, Sifton, Man.
Please send catalogue.

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Address.....

CLEANING AND DYEING

GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and information upon request.

EMPIRE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. LTD.

"Reliable—That's All"

Plant: 902 4th Ave. W.
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DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, SOUTHAM Bldg., Calgary.

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Terms to suit the times.

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670

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NEW HART FEEDERS AND GRAIN REGISTERS

Also Complete Stock of Repairs for HART and GARDEN CITY Feeders and Grain Registers.

ORDER EARLY

THE HART-EMERSON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG, MAN. SASKATOON, SASK.

GLASS EYES

GLASS EYES, \$4.95 EACH, THOUSANDS to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver.

GRAPHOLOGY

YOUR CHARACTER REVEALED BY YOUR handwriting. Enclose specimen of handwriting and signature in ink, with stamped envelope and 25 cents. Sydney May, The Western Farm Leader.

HIDES AND FURS

SHIP YOUR GREEN AND DRY CATTLE Hides, green Horsehides, Sheepskins, Horsehair, Furs, to J. E. Love & Son, Calgary, for best market values.

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F. L. MAJOR, AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT, 313 Lancaster Building, Calgary. Phone M2209. Specializing in farmers' income tax returns.

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WILLIAM E. HALL, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary, etc., 401-403 Lougheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.

J. E. BROWNLEE & CO.

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
1-3 Imperial Bank Building Edmonton, Alberta
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Solicitors for: United Grain Growers Limited; U.F.A. (Northern Alberta District); Northern Alberta Dairy Pool; Central Alberta Dairy Pool; Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

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Trouble Lately
See HUTTON'S

OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE
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ULCERS, LEG SORES, ECZEMA, PILES, other skin ailments successfully treated by my improved ointments, healing while you work. Quick relief, saving time, money. Special overseas mailing service—no extra cost. \$1.00 trial will convince you. Nurse R. Tucker, Birks Bldg., Winnipeg.

MUSIC

LEARN MUSIC AT HOME—PIANO, VIOLIN, Guitar. Simple as ABC. Particulars free. Paramount Conservatory of Music, Vancouver.



Harvesting Malting Barley

Some farmers have grown a crop of barley which may have a chance of securing the price for malting grades. To be fit for malting, barley must receive special attention during harvesting and threshing. For particular information about malting barley, and how best it should be harvested and threshed, see the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(30)

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MANY GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN hairdressing. No former experience necessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. War Work has absorbed many hairdressers, you should learn to take their place. Pleasant, refined work. Big Pay. Fall classes now organizing. Literature free. Write Marvel Beauty Academies, 10114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

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LADIES! USE "STOLEN MOMENTS" perfume, witchery in fragrance! Frankly flirtatious, to set men's heads in a whirl over you! Bottle, 75c. Rene's House of Perfume, Box 1581, Winnipeg, Canada.

WE HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF Drug Sundries. Best quality 18 De Luxe for one dollar. Dupree Pills \$1.50 a box. Double strength \$2.50. Write for new low price list. Standard Distributors, Box 72, Regina, Sask.

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DRUG SUNDRIES—THE VERY BEST. Most carefully selected. Assortment 9 for \$1.00. Mailed same day as received. Feminine Hygiene Appliances, Pills, etc. S. Winfield (formerly Dix Sales Co.), 859 Thurlow St., Ste. 206, Vancouver, B.C.

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"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Completely exterminates Bedbugs, Cockroaches, Fleas, Silverfish, Crickets. "DERAT" Rat and Mouse Killer 50c. Harmless to Human, Animal, Fowl. SOLD BY Eaton, Simpson, Woodward, leading drug, grocery, hardware, co-operative stores, or write Derpo Products, Toronto 4.

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Western Stove Repair Co.

815a FIRST ST. EAST, CALGARY

Parts Supplied for All Makes of Stoves, Heaters, Furnaces and Boilers. Write for Prices

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ADVANCED REGISTRY YORKSHIRE Hogs, Hampshire, Suffolk and Southdown ewes and rams. P. J. Rock & Son, Drumheller, Alberta.

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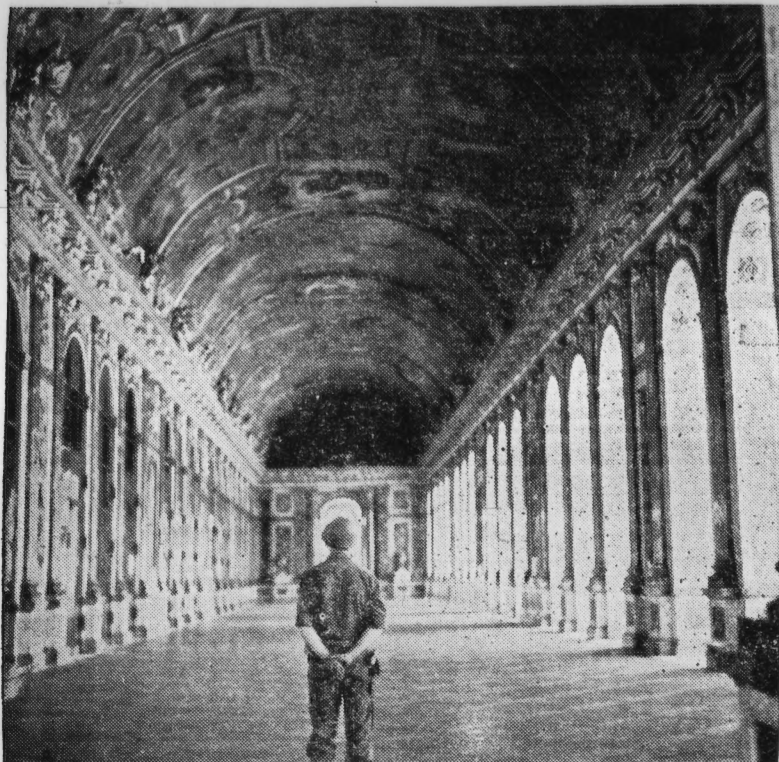
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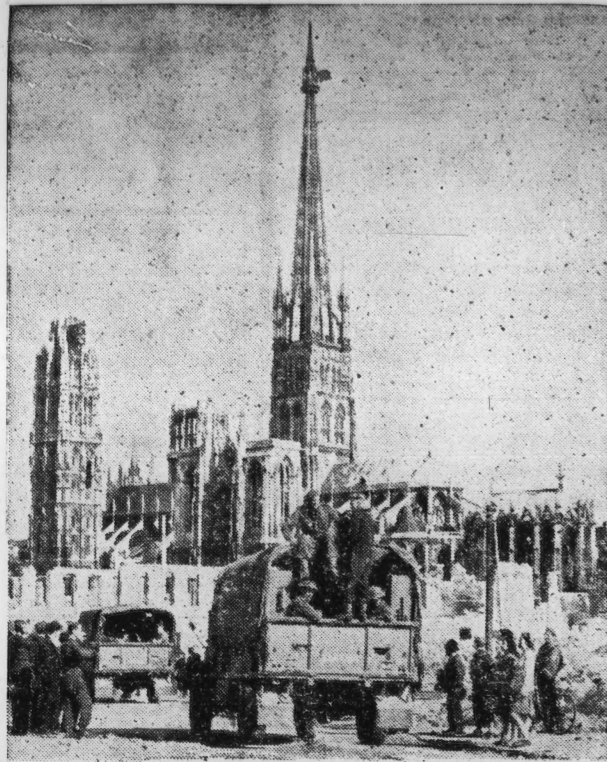
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Our Lads Make "New History" Amid Scenes Recalling Storied Past



As the Allies armies roll with lightning speed to victory, they are brought past many historic places, and now and then our lads can pause to contemplate glories and beauty which have come

to us from the past. On the left an American soldier stands in the Hall of Mirrors, world-famed gallery of the Palace of Versailles. On the right, United Kingdom and Canadian troops roll through



the city of Rouen. The cathedral in the background, largest in France, flies the French tricolor once more. It is considered one of the most beautiful in the world.

Astonished Sergeant Becomes Captor of 56 Ex-Supermen



Sighting six or seven enemy soldiers in hiding in a French field and ditches, Sergeant Olin Dows of the U.S. army, speaking in fluent German, called on them to surrender. He was surprised

when from all over the place Nazi soldiers "popped up, and with hands raised made their way to him, to be taken in charge by his party. In all 56 surrendered, as shown in this on-the-spot

picture. As the Allies penetrate into Holland and Germany, mopping up on a vast scale still goes on in France, where there is heavy fighting. Many prisoners are taken daily.